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STATE ELECTION, AUGUST 1, 1859.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS

FOR GOVERNOR,

HON. BERNARD MAGOFFIN, of Mercer.

LIEUT. GOVERNOR,

HON. LINN BOYD, of McCracken.

AUDITOR,

GRANT GREENE, of Henderson.

TREASURER,

JAMES H. GALLAHAN, of Franklin.

SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,

ROBERT RICHARDSON, of Kenton.

REGISTER LAND OFFICE,

THOMAS J. FRAZER, of Breathitt.

PRESIDENT BOARD INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS,

JAMES P. BATES, of Barren.

ATTORNEY GENERAL,

A. J. JAMES, of Franklin.

FOR CONGRESS—SEVENTH DISTRICT,

COL. THOS. H. HOLT, of Louisville.

LOUISVILLE:

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1859.

Reading Matter on Every Page.

What One of Douglas' Friends Thinks of Him

and what he means by it in his recent letter, nothing more or less was meant than that if he could not conscientiously assume the leadership of the Democracy, in accordance with certain conditions imposed, which might be proposed, he would prefer to co-operate dutifully as an humble individual in the ranks.—Washington

Scrap.

If the above extract from the Washington States in behalf of the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas does not place the Little Giant in an awkward position, we don't know what could awkwardly locate him. He is represented by his friend as being willing to be led where he would not lead; as designing, in a certain contingency, to follow where he would not advance. In other words, if the Charleston Convention shall fix up a platform to suit him, he would like to stand upon it as the leader of the Democracy; in 1850; but if a platform is erected which does not suit him, and upon which he could not stand, he is willing to follow any leader whom the platform does suit, and who can stand up to it.

Suppose that the organ of the French Government were to make a similar declaration with regard to the Emperor Napoleon, and assert that as long as the programme of the Italian campaign suited him he would lead the French armies, but if it should not suit him he would become a private, and follow some other leader. Is there a man who would not laugh at such a declaration? Would not everybody say if the programme was right the Emperor ought to lead, but if it was wrong he ought to quit, and neither lead nor follow it?

It seems to us that the State has placed Mr. Douglas in anything but an agreeable position. We should think that the Little Giant would prefer friends of an order of discretion, very different from the States. He would rather have his organs say that he would not lead unless the programme suited him, and would not follow where he could not lead. His course upon the question of admitting Kansas into the Union as a slave State showed that Senator Douglas was not bound hand and foot by party ties, and we are disposed to believe that he would not follow where he could not lead. He has the independence of a thinker, the nerve of a bolter, and the ambition of a leader, but not the imbecility and cowardice of a dilettante.

Up to a certain point in the political career of Senator Douglas there was much that elicited our profoundest admiration. We denounced his course upon the Lecompton question—we repudiated the insidious heresies he promulgated in his last Illinois campaign, and we saw nothing to approve in his Presidential card of the 2nd ult. The only hope for Douglas, in our opinion, was retracery. He is politically dead and buried for the present. Time may bring him a resurrection more, but such friends as the Washington States cannot reanimate his lifeless form. It won't do for leaders to talk of following where they cannot advance. If such things are done they must be accomplished silently. It will not do to herald such intentions to the world, and to bluster about them. That the late letter of Mr. Douglas seriously impaired whatever chances he may have had for the nomination of the Charleston Convention, some of his best friends admit, and the best thing for his redoubtable friends to have done under the circumstances was to construe into a declaration that he would not go to the Charleston Convention as a candidate. Having given the letter that construction, they might have shut their mouths, and laid aside their pens, and waited for something to turn up. Instead of doing this, however, they have construed a consummate failure into a successful bid for the Presidency, and they will have to take the consequences. We have no disposition to wait upon Senator Douglas while enemies are gathering around him so thick and formidable, and here, therefore, volunteered the going as a defense of him against what we consider the most degrading position in which he has ever been placed by friend or foe. We should have much more respect for him as an open enemy than as an aspiring leader reduced to the voluntary position of a private in the ranks of an unprestigious army of vultures.

Bell and the Journal.

The editor of the Journal seems to be supporting Bell for Governor upon the principle of contrast, if there is any principle in the matter. White Bell was in Congress he said that he would have voted for the annexation of Texas if he had not been too sick to be in his seat when the bill passed. The editor of the Journal, on the contrary, spoke of the annexation of Texas in the following style:

"Every man who does not wish to see the powers of the Slaveholding States increased, and every man who does not wish to see dozen after dozen slave States added to the Union, and to hear the stories of additional millions of wretched negroes going to swell the numbers of the Slaveholding States, will oppose the purchase of Texas with a deep and irresistible determination."

When the Know Nothing party was organized and the editor of the Journal with his dark-lantern went into some garret, cellar, or back-yards to join the order, Bell denounced him as an enemy of civil liberty and a subversive of the judiciary. Now the editor of the Journal is doing all he can to elect Bell, when Joshua defiantly says that he retracts nothing heretofore said by him on the subject of Know Nothingism.

When the question of admitting Kansas into the Union as a slave State under the Lecompton Constitution was under discussion in Congress, the editor of the Journal wrote that Lecompton was the arch-fend of frauds, and that there never had been anything so iniquitous. Bell, on the contrary, said he would have voted for Lecompton if he had been in Congress, and yet the editor of the Journal is for Bell.

Bell has been understood since his nomination to be advancing the doctrine of Congress protecting slavery in the Territories in the event of the Territorial Legislature refusing, and the Senate failing, to grant adequate protection. The Journal has more than once said this was his position. The editor of the Journal himself held this position, and denounced Judge Nicholas only a few days ago for differing with him on this question. But within the last week, either in consequence of Judge Robertson's long letter, or to be consistent in going for Bell, by the rule of contraries, the editor of the Journal has come out in favor of Congressional protection in the organic act.

The leaders of the Opposition in this city have a vast deal of impudence. They repudiated one of their State Senators, who desired a re-election, by nominating over him a man who did not wish the place, and then sought to pacify Mr. Mallory by nominating him for the Legislature in the county, where his defeat was certain.

Men who scarcely understand the law of their own country are gravely lecturing the people on intricate questions of international law.—*Ourself.*

Your readers have good reason to know that—

Because we have so often exposed your ridiculous lectures upon the right of search, the audience

of the Franklin Ins. Co., Louisville, July 11, 1859.

At the regular meeting of the Directors, a semi-annual dividend of five per cent on the capital stock of the Company was declared and paid to the stockholders on demand, and a return to the Marine policyholders.

Expressly for the **NEW YORK WEAVERS**.

Office: Wausauers Insurance Co.,

Louisville, Ky., July 11, 1859.

The Director this day declared a dividend of seven per cent on each share of the capital stock of this company payable 1859 inst.

373 ds

WM. ROSS, Secretary.

NOTICES.

RECOLLECTIONS IN PAIR OF DAR GOODS.—As the season is now advancing toward a close for the sale of Summer Dress Goods, Messrs. Martin & Penton, have, in accordance with their usual custom, marked down the prices of their entire stock of Robes, Gowns, Overcoats, Launds, Jacocks, Sashes, Parasols, Fans, Net Mitts, elegant Louises and Bonnets, Shawls, Suits, Christies—in short, every article of apparel belonging to a Summer Stock of Dry Goods, in order that room may be made for their fall importations, which we mean will be superior. Purchasers may, therefore, upon securing Goods, and desirable Goods, at low figures. Call at Martin and Penton's, 96 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson, and the Union and American have made a statistical reply. We publish below a part of the responses of the Union and American to the Banner, which will serve as our answer to all the arguments the Journal has made on this subject, if indeed it has made any:

In 1840 Birney received 7,000 votes.
In 1844 Birney received 62,140 votes.

In 1852 Birney received 252,292 votes.

In 1852 Fremont received 1,841,612 votes.

Let us look to the record a moment, and see where this increase in the Abolition vote came from.

In 1840 and 1844 the regular Abolition candidate received the first year 7,000, and the second about 62,000 votes.

In 1845, the vote in the non-slaveholding States was:

For Taylor, (whig)..... 92,000

For Cass, (dem)..... 512,256

For Van Buren, (ab.)..... 291,075

In 1852 the vote in the free States was—

For Scott, (whig)..... 1,029,725

For Pierce, (dem)..... 1,166,612

For Fillmore, (ab.)..... 157,058

In 1856 the vote in the same States was—

For Fillmore, (ab.)..... 200,500

For Buchanan, (dem)..... 1,340,618

This tells the exact story of the increase of the Abolition vote, and shows precisely where that increase came from. The election vote in 1856 was 1,852,000 greater than it was in 1840. An increase of more than a million in four years.

The argument of the Banner is, that Fremont, having been a Democrat, "drew his chief strength from the rank and file of the political party." Let us see:

Fremont's vote in the non-slaveholding States was:

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RIVER INTELLIGENCE

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1859.

BOAT'S LEAVING TO-DAY.

(For Particulars see Steamboat Advertisements.)

GEN. PIKE, Jones N. O.
CIAZI, New Orleans, P. O.
HIGHLYER, Wright, St. Louis.
HARMONIA, Harriet, Pitts.
EVANS, Hall, Neal, Cincinnati.

ARRIVALS—July 11.

Bancks, Wheeling; Superior, Ohio;
Bowling Green, Leaf; Nick Thomas, Cincinnati;
Agaonat, St. Louis; Martin Putnam, New Orleans;
Empire City, Pitts; Lehigh, Pitts;

DEPARTURES—

Bowling Green, Leaf; Dunleath, Nash;
Oxford, New Orleans; Polk's Traveller; McLean, Mem;

M. McLean, Mem; Nick Thomas, N. O.; Argonaut, Pitts;

The RIVER was about stationary last evening at the head of the falls, having risen barely inch during the previous 24 hours. The water level were, as far as I can see, in the water by the mark. The weather continues excessively warm—extremely too warm—and we expect it will breed a storm. The heat indicated by the thermometer in the shade was 80° at 10 o'clock, and at the noon the fountain of Bradas & Co., Main street, in the afternoon, it stood at 85°.

The present slight rise is the late rise from Pittsburgh, it appears that the river rises very fast, with only 4 feet in the channel. At Cincinnati, too, it was also falling, and the mail-boats rubbed slightly at the flats—sure indication of a low water.

The remains of James Garvin were received in the mail boat Superior yesterday. A large number of our citizens went up the river to Cincinnati, in committee, to receive the body and attend to its removal.

In view of the fact that the mail line tendered a free pass up and down to all the friends of the deceased, as well as the committee on the occasion, it was a tribute of respect and feeling to the memory of the deceased.

The Mount City Marine Railway is doing a flourishing business. The H. W. Bell was the first large boat hauled out on Saturday, and several other steamers are now at Mount City awaiting their turn to go to the ways.

The news of the war between France and England is from the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday.

The Frisco, from Wheeling, yesterday, reports a half a foot water all the way down, and the channel entirely cut off. Hence to Louisville on the river there is only six inches of water reported. The Telegraph rubed hard on Saturday, and the Frisco has been delayed several hours.

The Chattanooga is again on the track, advanced for Cairo this evening.

The Pacific—This splendid boat left New Orleans last Friday evening, on her last trip of the season, as it is contemplated to lay her up on arrival, as she is a long and prosperous vessel, and always made her trips with dispatch and punctuality.

CHARMER, the new mail packet for the Vickery and New Orleans trade, as will be seen by the accompanying table, takes her departure on Wednesday evening. She starts from Cairo, with dates of the 1st. There is no news of a revolutionary character.

River and Weather—New York, July 11.—Arrived brig Deslo, from Campuchia, with dates of the 1st. There is no news of a revolutionary character.

River and Weather—New Orleans, July 11.—Arrived brig Deslo, from Campuchia, with dates of the 1st. There is no news of a revolutionary character.

River and Weather—Louisville, July 11.—The river had 10 inches at this point in the past 24 hours, and still receding at the same rate. The upper Mississippi, St. Louis, Dubuque, with a few others, for which a tolerably fair demand has existed, were up 10 inches, and expected rates inclined in favor of buyers of exchange, and rates at 10% per cent. The latter 10-day paper, there being no great demand, at rates varying from 6 to 9% per cent. All other rates are up 10% per cent.

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